

# BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume I—Number 36

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1944

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

## "Billy" Daye Killed in Burma

Pvt. Philip W. (Billy) Daye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Daye of Bethel, was killed in action in Myittha, Burma, on July 1. Notice was received by his parents from the War Department Tuesday.

Pvt. Daye was born in Bethel, April 19, 1924, the oldest of 11 children. He attended the town schools and Gould Academy, and entered the Army Feb. 23, 1943. He received training in Field Artillery at Camp Swift, Tex. Volunteering as a jungle fighter, he was trained in Texas, Louisiana and Missouri. He was sent overseas last April, becoming a member of General Stilwell's famous jungle fighters.

Besides his parents, he leaves 10 brothers and sisters, a grandfather, four aunts, and an uncle.

### WHEELER-GROVER

Miss Hazel Grover and George Wheeler, both of Bethel, were married at 12:30 p. m. Sunday at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grover, Rev. John Foster performed the ceremony amid decorations of evergreen and gladioli and the couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paul, the bride's sister and husband.

A reception to the family and guests followed the wedding and Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler left for a brief honeymoon with the best wishes of all. They will live in Winfield Howe's house on the West Bethel road.

### FOX-SNOW

Miss Annabel Kelsey Snow of Pine Point and Carlton Towle Fox of Kezar Falls were united in marriage by Rev. Eleanor Forbes at a candlelight service at the West Parish Universalist Church Wednesday, August 30, at four o'clock, the single ring service was used. The bride party was attended by Mrs. Henry S. Stone, Mrs. Joseph I. Penley, Franklin Stone and Eugene Stone.

Mrs. Fox is a graduate of Gould Academy and Bates College. She taught at West Parish High School for more than three years, going to Lincoln Academy where she taught 14 years.

Mr. Fox is a graduate of Portland High School and Shaw's Business College and is manager of the Glen Bobbin Company at Kezar Falls. The will reside at Kezar Falls.

### FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange met Saturday evening, September 2nd. There was a small attendance due to the severe electrical storm.

Herman Mason of Bethel Grange was visitor.

The Grange voted to let the D of U V hold their meetings in the Juvenile Grange Room.

Opening Song, Battle Hymn of the Republic  
Duet, Beatrice Judkins and Margaret Howe, (Encore)  
Reading, Mrs. Annie Bryant

Colored slides of scenic beauty throughout the United States were shown by Lloyd Hathaway of Abington, Mass. A penny lunch was served to all.

On account of an unexpected amount of advertising it has been necessary to condense news of several communities. Articles omitted this week will be printed in our next issue.

### RATION TIMETABLE

**MEATS AND FATS**—Good indefinitely—Red Stamps A8 through 28 in Book Four worth 10 points each. Red tokens worth one point each, used as change. Householders are reminded that red stamps now become valid every four weeks in stead of every two weeks. Thus the number of points is reduced to 15 for every two weeks instead of 30.

**PROCESSED FOODS**—Good indefinitely—Blue Stamps A8 through 28 and A5 to D5 in Book Four worth 10 points each. Red tokens, worth one point each, used as change. Blue Stamps C5, E5, J5, K5 and L5 become good for 10 points on September 1 and remain good indefinitely.

**SUGAR**—Good indefinitely—Sugar Stamps 30, 31, and 32 in Book Four, each good for five pounds. Stamp 40 in Book Four, good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. Consumers may be granted up to 20 pounds per person for home canning by making application on Form R-322 at Local OPA Board, New England is now in the second period for such allotments (August 1 through October 31).

**SHOES**—Good indefinitely—Airplane Stamps No. 1 and No. 2, in War Book Three good for one pair of shoes each.

**GASOLINE**—November 8—Last day for A-11 coupons good for three gallons. B3, B4, C3 and C4 coupons good for five gallons each. **FUEL OIL**—Sept. 30—Last day for period Four and period Five coupons. All coupons worth 10 gallons a unit. New 1944-45 fuel oil coupons will become good for 10 gallons a unit upon their receipt by the consumer from local OPA boards.

### BANGOR EDITOR MEETS TED SWAN IN FRANCE

In his column, "Victory Bound with Our Maine Boys," John M. O'Connell, Managing Editor of the Bangor Daily News, tells of meeting Edward Swan of Bethel.

"My naval companions had business in Cherbourg so I went looking for a Maine man. I wanted to keep the record 100 per cent and expected I might have a little trouble. I had checked the Navy and there were none available at that time.

"Edward Swan of Bethel, a big six footer, and then some, is as good looking specimen of soldiery as you would want to find in anybody's Army when he puts on that smartly painted white helmet with the M P letters on front. Well, there he stood right in the middle of the road near where we parked our jeep. M P Headquarters was in the block so we went over to have a talk. I hoped we would find a few Mainiacs.

Swan used to operate the Bethel Golf club and although he doesn't look a bit shy out there on that busy corner of Cherbourg he was very much worried lest I would try to make him out a top notch golfer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Swan of Bethel and has been overseas two years. "This thing can't end any too quick for me," said Swan as we talked over outdoor pleasures in Maine about this time of year."

### REV. WILLIAM PENNER IS NEW METHODIST MINISTER

Rev. and Mrs. William Penner and family, have moved this week from Rumford Center to the Bethel Methodist parsonage. Besides his work with the local church, Mr. Penner, with Mrs. Penner's assistance, will continue to officiate in the Rumford Center and Rumford Point parishes, with services in all three places each Sunday morning.

Rev. and Mrs. Penner are natives of Nebraska and Minnesota, and came to Rumford Center two years ago from a charge in Iowa. In their student days, they were at the Rumford Center church one summer.

The family includes two daughters, Amy and Gertrude, who will be in the sophomore and freshman classes at the Academy, and a son, William, in the town schools.

### OXFORD COUNTY FAIR

Oxford County Fair, which is being staged this year, Sept. 12-16 on the grounds between Norway and South Paris is one of the new Maine fairs which has retained all of the colorful features of the old time "cattle show" along with the modern trend of adding new features year after year. Highlighting this year's program is the five day pulling contests with sweepstakes, open to the State, scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. With entries pouring in daily, patrons can be sure of seeing the keenest competition in years.

The World of Merit carnival, beans and all of the old time concessions will make up one of the largest midways ever to play the Oxford County fair. A number of pulp and paper companies will have booths and tents on the grounds in order that representatives may meet with growers of the section.

The familiar figure of Charles Bowker, who stood at the main entrance of the exhibition hall for more than a quarter of a century will be missing. His death occurred during the past year. John McKen, West Paris farmer, is the new superintendent of the hall and while following closely to many of the late Mr. Bowker's policies, has added a number of new ideas. Mr. McKen has made arrangements to have the huge exhibition hall open every night for the night patrons.

State officials have stated that the 4-H club exhibit at Oxford County Fair surpasses that of any other fair in Maine and officials are confident that this year will be no exception to the rule. This exhibit under the direction of club leader Catherine Powers will feature the following: Beans, Junior, Senior and Young Farmer; canning, poultry, cooking and housekeeping, sweet corn, calf, dairy, garden, room improvement, pig, potatoes, sewing, chick raising, poultry management.

Nine dashes are scheduled daily for the race meet with Edwin Keller as starter. This year the part-mutuel betting will be conducted by Leo Mosher. A greatly enlarged parimutuel booth will make a record handle possible.

Night shows will start Wednesday and continue for the remainder of the week. A concert every afternoon and preceding the vaudeville show each night will be presented by the Norway Boys' and Girls' Band under the direction of Pearl Cook Kilborn.

Tuesday, the opening day, is designated as Young America Day and every grade school child is admitted free to the grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clunie, Mrs. Estelle Goggin and daughter Patricia, also Mr. and Mrs. Emery are among those who have arrived in town for the opening of the Academy year.

## Low Grades Lumber May Be Sold in Sept.

Two important changes have been announced by WPB which will result in aiding the purchase of lumber by householders, repairmen, stores, and less essential industries.

Sawmills and lumber distributors may deliver No. 4 and lower grades of Douglas fir, southern pine, western hemlock, western red cedar and sitka spruce, and No. 3 and lower grades of all species of hardwood on uncertified orders. This provision is effective only during the month of September, although lumber distributors may deliver lumber to their customers on uncertified orders beyond September 30 where the lumber they sell was placed in transit by their suppliers before Oct. 1.

The sale of such lumber is in addition to the 5000 to 8000 board feet previously set aside for uncertified orders.

The second important provision of "Direction 6" of the lumber and lumber products order, L-335, just released, provides that culls and rejects may be sold on uncertified orders, provided that the price charged for such lumber as a cull or reject is not more than 75 per cent of the OPA price for the lowest standard grade of the same species.

This procedure—a recommendation made by the Boston Regional office to Washington—will permit lumber yards to sell at a reduced price lumber which is unfit for the war effort but which may be of great assistance to the small contractor, carpenter, or repairman who can use small quantities of poor grade material for making repairs and where a first-quality lumber is not necessarily needed.

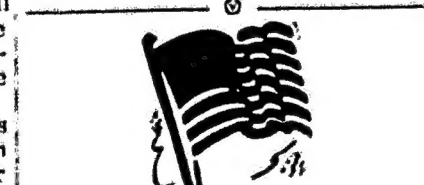
Reinforcing the framing of a porch, repairing the cellar stairs, or similar uses will probably find this additional lumber a satisfactory substitute during the critical lumber shortage.

### WAR SEEN AS INCREASING NEED FOR THE "ROAD FUND PROTECTION AMENDMENT"

The war has driven home the importance of devising gasoline taxes and registration receipts to highway uses exclusively, William S. Anderson, President of the Maine Road Fund Protection Committee, declares.

Maine is losing millions of dollars in gasoline taxes and registration fees as a result of gasoline and tire rationing. The latest figures show that revenues from the gasoline tax in 1943 in Maine dropped 41.3 per cent from what they were in 1941, while automobile registration fees were down 15.6 per cent, said Mr. Anderson.

It is imperative that every cent of highway revenue obtained by the state should be safeguarded carefully now and in the future. Passage of the "Road Fund Amendment" by the people at the election Sept. 11 will insure Maine of an excellent system of highways at a minimum cost to the taxpayers, stated Mr. Anderson.



Word was received Tuesday of the promotion of Sgt. Paul A. Stearns to the rank of Staff Sergeant on Aug. 25. Sgt. Stearns recently returned to Italy after being reported missing over Romania. In his letter he reported receiving the Purple Heart recently because of the "burns and a few little cuts" sustained during his experience.

Pvt. Robert E. Annis of Camp Rucker, Ala., is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Annis.

Susie Lovejoy, 52, has completed her boot training at Hunter College and is now taking a special course.

Master Sgt. Charles Chapin is visiting in town. He has just arrived from 45 months service in the Central Pacific area.

### NEWRY CORNER

Mrs. Virginia Lloyd and children, Douglas and Patricia of Maryland are visiting at Sunnyside, guests of her mother, Mrs. Walter Bond.

School in Newry opened September 5 with Miss Mina Stevens as teacher.

Madeleine Bond and Prof. Fisher left for New York September 2, after two weeks spent at her home. Mrs. Ernest Holt and daughter Helen went to Upton Sunday where Mrs. Holt will teach the coming year.

Sgt. Willard Wright and wife have been guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright.

Friends of Eugene Holt of Hancock were much surprised to hear of his sudden death at his home Friday afternoon, September 1. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the late home at 2:30. Burial was in the family lot in the Hancock Cemetery.

## Hildreth Meets Bethel Republicans Saturday



The picture above was taken on Mrs. W. R. Chapman's lawn Saturday morning when Republican candidates stopped here on a tour of the County. Left to right are: Horace Hildreth (candidate for Governor), Mrs. Henry Boyker, F. E. Russell, Mrs. E. A. Van Den Kerckhoven, Henry Boyker, Mrs. Isaac Dyer 2nd, Stephen Abbott, Isaac Dyer 2nd, Elmer Bennett. Standing on the steps is Judge Stearns of Norway. At the gathering on the Common the candidates were introduced by Mr. Boyker, candidate for reelection to the legislature. U. S. Senator Brewster and Congressman Hale were not here.

### EDITORIAL

The question of allowing the sale of liquor in each town will be presented to the voters at the election next Monday. Bethel has been "dry" for several years, after an unsatisfactory period with malt beverage sales following the prohibition era, but two or more adjoining towns have at all times voted in favor of liquor stores or local sale of beer.

The referendum questions which are printed on the ballot have nothing to do with prohibition as the "wet" publicly continues to insist. The only question which the voters can decide is whether or not they wish to permit local sales in various ways. It should be obvious enough that persons interested in the sale of intoxicants are among those who are behind the movement every two years to influence a "Yes" vote, so their purpose is only to effect greater sales. Their argument pointing to the huge taxes bears out this statement, while those who claim "local people will get it anyway so why not have it here" seem to contradict their associates' appeal.

Regardless of the fact that it may not be uncommon for local people to drink beer in their homes and to encourage drinking by their children, we believe drinking and its excesses leading to drunkenness, accident, and crime, will increase as the points of sale are multiplied. The habit of drink frequently grows beyond the nice bounds of moderation, taking large amounts of money which could be much better used otherwise.

The argument of increased revenue is not sound. It cannot be good business to throw away five dollars so that one will reach the State's treasury. The "better business" enjoyed in a liquor town is only to the profit of liquor dealers.

We believe that most local voters object to the conditions of a wet town, that they realize the fallacy of the many arguments advanced such as "they will have it anyway," "more business will come to the town," "failure of prohibition," etc. The only questions are plainly stated on the specimen ballot in this issue. A cross in the square under "No" on all four questions will register your objection to the conditions which are likely to occur in a "wet" town.

### LEONARD A. CHESLEY

Leonard Andrews Chesley died at the C M G Hospital, Lewiston Monday evening where he was taken the day before. He had been in poor health for a long time but his final illness was from shock.

He was the son of Joseph and Naomi R. Dyer Chesley and was born at Danville, Junction, August 28, 1862. He married Miss Elvira E. Parr, who survives as do two nephews and a niece.

He came here from Auburn 24 years ago and has been employed by the West Paris Branch of the Grand Trunk R. Co. and on the Grand Trunk R. Co. section. He was a member of Androsoggin Lodge 1009 of Auburn.

Eugene Van Jr. went to Portland today for a few days stay.

A corn and hot dog roast was held in honor of Miss Hope Bean at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Cross on Vernon Street on Wednesday evening of last week. Miss Bean is a graduate of Gould Academy in the Class of 1942. She entered the Pauline Hospital as a Cadet Nurse on Sept. 4, 1944. Guests of the event were: Mr. and Mrs. Aylward Thayer, (Phyllis Bennett) and tiny daughter, Sally Jean of Danielson, Conn.; Mrs. Thomas Vashaw and daughter, Myrna Joy of Berlin, N. H.; Mrs. Helen Bean, Sadie Bean, Mrs. Maynard Largey, Lela Rae, Loren and Lorna Mae Largey, Mr. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Chapin, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head and the family and Mrs. E. O. Donahue and son.

## BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown were in Biddeford Sunday.

Mrs. Natalie Smith of Greene is a guest of Mrs. H. I. Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Scarborough, Mrs. Sadie Knight and Mrs. John Moser were in Lewiston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Ireland and son Dick spent last week end in Newport, Vt.

Carl Wight and David Bennett went to Boston today to spend the rest of the week.

Mrs. Avery Angevine and son, Christen went to Portland Wednesday for several days.

Kimball Ames who spent two weeks in town has returned to his home in Maplewood, N. J.

Mrs. Perry Judkins and family have returned from Rangely, where they spent the summer.

Wesley Wheeler was at his home over Sunday from his work with Burnham & Merrill at South Paris.

Mrs. Myron Scarborough left this morning for South Dakota where she has accepted a teaching position.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ramsdell returned last week to their home having spent the summer at Farmington.

There will be a pot luck supper and meeting of the Legion Auxiliary at the Legion Rooms Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Nina Burnham of So. Andover, Mass., who has spent several weeks in Albany and Bethel returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Jordan and daughter, Thelma of Lisbon were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jordan at Songo Pond.

Rev. Mary Gibson, who has been the pastor at the Methodist Church this summer left Monday for her home at North Waldoboro.

Roland Jones returned to his home in Lewiston Monday after visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean a week.

Mrs. Scott Robertson is ill at her home on Mason Street. Mrs. H. A. Wilcox of St. Johns, Vt., is here with her for a while.

Barbara Coolidge, Alice Pierce, and Marilyn Marshall left Monday for training for Cadet Nurses at the C M G Hospital in Lewiston.

Mrs. Jesse Chapman is expected home from the C M G Hospital by ambulance today. Mrs. Grace Foley will be with Mrs. Chapman for a while.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Stimson of Kennebunk visited at Charles Merrill's last Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Blanche Merrill returned with them for a visit.

Miss Marguerite Hall was guest of honor at a surprise shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Wilber Myers. Guests present were Mrs. G. L. Thurston, Mrs. Myron Bryant, Miss Geneva Mitchell, Miss Virginia Smith, Mrs. Earl Davis, Mrs. William Chapman, Mrs. Ordell Anderson, Mrs. Walter Thayer, Miss Margaret Hanson, Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mrs. Richmond Rodrick, Miss Madeline Hall, Mrs. Custer Quimby, Mrs. Sidney Dyke, Mrs. Fred Hall, Mrs. Clarence Hall. Contract was enjoyed with prizes going to Mrs. Custer Quimby, Miss Geneva Mitchell, and Mrs. G. L. Thurston. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary enjoyed a corn roast and picnic at Roy Moore's farm Sunday afternoon. Those present were: Chief Justice and Mrs. Harland Stone, who are guests at Bethel Inn, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Van Den Kerckhoven and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bennett and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Forbes, Mrs. E. O. Donahue and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Irving French, Emma and Mrs. Sun Smith and family of Newport, R. I., Mrs. John Moser, Mrs. Sylvia Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Chapin, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head and the family and Mrs. E. O. Donahue and son.

Miss Muriel Hall spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall. Mrs. Hall has just completed a three month course at the State Hospital, Concord, N. H. She returned Tuesday to continue her training at the C M G Hospital, Lewiston.

Mrs. Lillian Coburn, Miss Alice Pierce, Miss Elizabeth Wright and Mrs. Estelle Goggin, who have been at Camp Arcadia, Casco, the past two months, returned home Thursday.

Please send the correct address of those in the service from Bethel of Village to either Mrs. Hugh Thurston or Mrs. Roy LeClair by Sept. 15. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated in order that the Christmas packages may start on their way as possible.

Miss Christine Hanson spent the week end in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brown were in Portland Wednesday.

Mrs. Jennie Brown of Norway was in town last week.

Miss Janice Lord is visiting Mrs. Edwin Knight of Rumford this week.

Mrs. Celestine Swan and daughter, Lorraine visited friends in Portland last week.

Mrs. W. J. Upton returned home Thursday from Orland where she visited her sisters a week.

Larry Clement is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Edith Clement, in Gorham, Maine.

Pfc. and Mrs. Robert Parker of Portland are at Mrs. Parker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bean and family of Old Orchard visited relatives in Bethel Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Ruth Carver and daughter, Priscilla, left Saturday for several days in New York and Massachusetts.

Miss Mary Ann Tibbets went to Northampton, Mass., Tuesday to resume her duties on the Smith College faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bean, who have spent the summer at their camp at Songo Pond, returned to Albany, N. Y., today.

Mr. and Mrs. Gotthard Carlson and daughter, Miss Ann Carlson are visiting Mrs. Carlson's brother Charles Tuel, this week.

Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Gordon and daughter, Miss Rachel Gordon, of Cornish were calling on friends in town the first of the week.

Herman Robertson and Mrs. Morris Hart of Hartford, Conn., were called here on account of the serious illness of their mother.

Mrs. Emma Van Den Kerckhoven, Mrs. Walter Tikander and Miss Jacqueline Macfarlane went to Portland Saturday for a week.

Herbert Tifts and family, who have been spending the summer at Locke Mills are moving into Charles Merrill's house in Lovers Lane.

Miss Methyl Packard and Mrs. Agnes William of Augusta went to Crawford, N. H., for this week after spending the week end at Miss Ida Packard's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cockburn returned to Portland Monday after spending several days with Mrs. Cockburn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Brink.

Pfc. Guy Gibbs returned to his camp in Oklahoma Saturday. He was accompanied as far as Massachusetts by his mother, Mrs. Flora Gibbs, who will visit relatives there for several days.

LAC Phil LeClair, Mrs. LeClair and daughter left Tuesday for Prince Edward Island after spending a few days with his brother Syll LeClair and family. Mr. LeClair is stationed at the Recruit Training Camp in Sumnerside, P.E.I.

Mrs. E. O. Donahue and son, Errol Jr., went Wednesday to Boston, where Errol Jr. will receive medical care. They were accompanied by Miss Beverly Kneeland of West Bethel.

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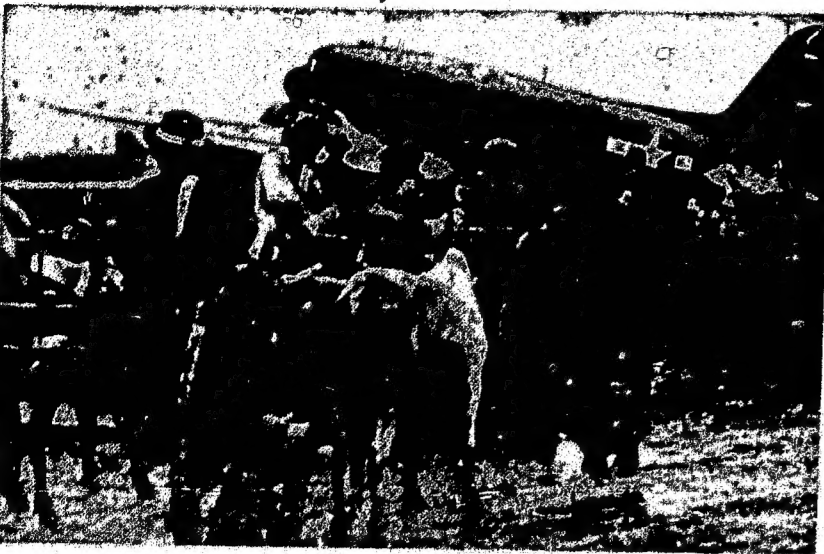
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## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

# Nazi Armies Fall Back in France; Hitler's Hold on Balkans Shaken; Lend-Lease Totals 28 Billion

Released by Western Newspaper Union.  
(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Carried on ox-carts, wounded Allied soldiers arrive at Myitkyina air-strip, Burma, for transfer to hospital plane.

## EUROPE:

## Nazis Pull Back

As fast-moving Allied forces pushed the Nazis back throughout all of France, German spokesmen hinted that Hitler's high command planned a withdrawal to the Reich frontier so as to concentrate the greatest number of men on a short line.

But even as the Nazis fell back, swift armored thrusts by the U. S. and British forces continued to slash at the harassed enemy's flanks and threaten his encirclement from the rear, and clouds of Allied planes roared over the battle-line to dip low and gun the retreating German columns.

With the bulk of their forces crowded in the area immediately north and south of Paris, the Germans put up their stiffest rearguard resistance in this region. In southern France, Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh Army fanned out quickly in all directions, with only scattered bands of enemy troops standing up briefly to slow the Allied drive.

After capture of the great French Mediterranean port of Marseille, American engineers went to work quickly to restore facilities damaged by the Germans and enable the Allies to funnel supplies quickly to their armies in the south. Use of Marseille's installations would reduce the time and expense of landing supplies on the sandy beaches in shallow-draft craft. Armament shipments for the German evacuation of Paris having fallen through, Free French armored columns were compelled to fight through a screen of Nazi defenders to liberate the city, with heavy U. S. bombers backing up Gen. Charles de Gaulle's troops, and helping to break enemy resistance. Operation of Paris with its 3,000,000 people in need of food and fuel for utilities, posed a supply problem for the Allies.

## Turbulent Balkans

With formation of a peace government in this area, Adolf Hitler's unsteady grip on the turbulent Balkans grew weaker. With Romania's defection, a wholesale reorganization of German strategy in the Balkans was required.

As young King Michael announced his country's willingness to accept Allied peace terms, Russia called for Romania's expulsion of German troops from her homeland, or a war against Hungary to clear the latter from Transylvania, as the price of armistice terms.

Even as Romania acted to quit Germany, Bulgarian peace proposals reportedly were forwarded to the Allies, who were said to have trusted upon the Bulgars' withdrawal from all occupied Greek and Yugoslav territory as one of the armistice terms.

To prevent any peace factions from obtaining a grip in Hungary, the Nazi inspired regime dissolved all political parties, including the conservative elements.

## Russ Pressure

Figuring in the Balkan countries' swing toward the Allied camp was the Russians' power-house drive heading down from northern Romania.

As the Reds lurched there might at the enemy lines, they based down on the Ghatani Gap between the Transylvanian Alps and Black sea, forcing the way to the heart of the Balkans and the Ploesti oil fields. From this region, there was shut going but the Reds would reach the Bulgarian frontier.

## POSTWAR PEACE:

## Powers Confer

Meeting in the quaint, old Dumbarton Oaks estate in Washington, D. C., representatives of the U. S., Britain and Russia began momentous conferences on preserving postwar peace, with emphasis on the need of force as an ultimate resource. China was to join the conference after the Reds had finished their talks, since Russia is not at war with the Japanese and is unwilling to discuss repressive measures against them.

Accepting the invitation of Secretary of State Cordell Hull to discuss postwar peace plans, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey went to the capital to consult on the conference. Hull issued his invitation after Dewey expressed concern that the major powers might overlook the interests of the smaller nations.

Although the conference was said to agree on the principle of employing force to suppress future aggression, plans under discussion called for the use of force only after measures for peaceful settlement had failed.

## ANTI-TRUST:

## Railroads Named

Charging maintenance of non-competitive rates, prevention of improvements and facilities of western lines, and suppressing development of other forms of transportation, the government filed an anti-trust suit against the Association of American Railroads, the Western Association of Railway Executives, 47 railroads, and the investment houses of J. P. Morgan and Company and Kuhn, Loeb and Company. Focusing its attention on western rail operations, the government declared that rates of higher rates in that territory than in the east placed it at a competitive disadvantage, retarding its economic growth. The government also charged that movement of perishable commodities has been delayed by unwillingness to accept scheduled rates, and efforts have been made to stultify the development of truck and water transport.

In naming J. P. Morgan and Company and Kuhn, Loeb and Company in the suit, the government charged that they controlled major railroad financing and possessed substantial interests in the East.

## LEND-LEASE:

## Aid Mounts

Declaring that continuation of lend-lease was essential for speedy victory until both Germany and Japan were brought to their knees, President Roosevelt revealed that the U. S. share of such assistance amounted to \$28 billion dollars up to July 1, while other countries contributed in excess of \$3 billion.

Of the \$28 billion dollars, Britain received over \$9 billion, Australia and New Zealand, \$1 billion, Africa, the Middle East and Mediterranean, \$3 billion, Russia, almost \$6 billion; China and India, \$1.5 billion; and Latin America, \$72 million.

As an indication of the gigantic contribution U. S. industry has made to the war, figures showed that this country lent leased 11,000 planes and 500,000 trucks and other vehicles to Russia, 6,000 planes and 9,000 tanks to Great Britain, and 4,000 planes, 51,100 tanks and 73,000 trucks and other vehicles to the Mediterranean area.

## AGRICULTURE:

## Seek to Avoid Glut

Looking forward into the postwar world with all of its economic problems, the War Food Administration has sought to develop a procedure designed to avoid the accumulation of vast stores of surplus foods which might constitute a market threat when hostilities cease.

Under WFA plans, the agency now buys food only for foreseeable demands, and declares that any commodities required for relief in liberated countries will first be withdrawn from surplus army and lend-lease stocks before purchases are made in the domestic market.

In establishing a surplus sales division, which is to sell current food stocks when demand is high to make room for fresh supplies, the WFA has set up machinery for future disposals.

## World Plans

Drawn up with the avowed ambition of improving the efficiency of farm production and distribution, and bettering the economic conditions of rural populations, plans for a permanent international agricultural organization have been submitted for approval to the 44 United Nations by their food conference committee.

To act in an advisory capacity only, the proposed organization would consist of a governing body in which each nation would be represented, with efforts directed toward promoting research, spreading information and offering recommendations.

Other objectives of the plan include the elevation of nutritional standards throughout the world, and the development of agriculture as a contribution to an overall economic expansion.

## PACIFIC:

## Bombers Active

With thousands of Japanese troops stranded on the enemy's string of outer defense islands from the Solomons down to New Guinea, General MacArthur's air command concentrated on the bombardment of shipping lanes through which supplies might seek to bolster the sagging garrisons.

At the same time, Adm. Chester Nimitz revealed that navy planes continued their attack upon the strategic Bonin Islands, which lie approximately 600 miles from the Japanese mainland and just above the U. S. occupied Marianas, in an effort to soften these stepping stones to Tokyo.

In pressing their bombardments, General MacArthur's airmen ranged over Mindanao, important basing point for enemy shipping in the southern Philippines.

## Fatherly Marines



Having been removed from Pacific dugout on Iwo Jima, the Pacific's native children were scrubbed clean by battle-hardened but fatherly U. S. Marines, then outfitted with new clothes and sent to rear areas.

## WAGES:

## AFL Wants Boost

Declaring that the President possessed the power to raise wages, and that the stabilization act calling for a balance in the nation's economy afforded him the grounds for such a move, the executive council of the American Federation of Labor asked for abandonment of the "Little Steel" formula, limiting pay increases to 15 per cent of the January, 1941, level.

At the same time, the council charged the International Office Workers' union, which would embrace a vast number of white-collar employees, who, as a class, have felt the squeeze of rising living costs more than any other group, since most wage increases have been enjoyed in the heavier war-boomed industries.

In appealing for higher wages, AFL President William Green declared: "The working men and women of this nation have been made to suffer from a maladjustment that exists between wages and cost of living. This maladjustment has broken and depressed the peacetime standards of living."

## U. S. LAND

More than 34 million acres have been acquired by the federal government for war purposes, exclusive of land taken over by the Defense plant corporation, according to Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming.

The war and navy departments have stated that 6,750,000 acres of their holdings are surplus for postwar purposes. Of this, 1,875,000 acres are tentatively classified as good agricultural land, 2,197,000 acres as grazing land, and 2,167,000 as forest tracts.

## Washington Digest

## U. S. War Prisoners Seek 'Escape' in Camp Doings

Yanks Like Plays and Develop Liking for Soccer Football, but Letters From Home Greatest Source of Cheer.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

It is not often that we get direct communication from Americans in Germany, and so I am not ashamed to say that when I perused a communication from that source, I did not at first recognize what the frequently used abbreviation POW stood for.

Comparatively few Americans know the meaning of those three letters; perhaps none know what they mean to the POW himself.

POW is prisoner of war. According to the latest figures I have from the war department there are now 41,234 American soldiers, sailors, marines, merchant seamen held by the enemy.

The officials of the Red Cross know exactly what the conditions are under which those prisoners move and live and have their being in Allied prison camps in Germany or in the more than 40 hospitals for Allied wounded in the Reich or occupied countries. They have regular reports from the International Red Cross representatives who visit the camp regularly. The Red Cross says in effect: "So far as we know, the Germans have treated American prisoners in accordance with the Geneva agreement."

That is all it says.

But even if the Germans live up to both the spirit and the letter of the Geneva agreement, the lot of the prisoner of war is not to be envied. Recently, I studied some of the newspapers issued by men in the prison camps. Some have been released. Not that those withheld revealed any dark secrets of suffering. Quite the contrary. They simply prove what Kipling said about men who live in barracks not growing up to be plaster saints, and some of the humor might be a little, shall we say, unsavory.

The reason for this is expressed in the word escape. There are two kinds of escape which a prisoner thinks about. One is a safe get-away through the barbed wire and past the machine guns and quick-trigger sentinels. If he is wise, he doesn't spend too much time on such cogitation. The official advice to POWs is "don't try it."

The other kind of escape is defined by Webster as, "mental distraction or relief from the bondage of reality or routine; as, literature of escape."

The somewhat highly seasoned humor of some of the jokes and cartoons in the prisoners' papers are, technically speaking, "literature of escape." — this and the description of things they do to provide escape from the monotony of prison life.

## Yank Ingenuity Shows

## In Stage Productions

As always, the drama provides one of the easiest and most effective mental distractions and I am told that the time, effort and ingenuity that is put into the learning, producing, staging and acting of plays by these men is remarkable.

"The Kriegie Times," issued by the American airmen in Stalag Luft III, in Sagan, Germany, which I have before me as I write, is perhaps not typical because it was an edition especially for the home folks. But it has a story on page one headed "Theater which begins with the statement which started me off on this topic. It says, 'The Kriegie (local) nickname for 'war prisoners' is assured of 'escape' in the theater.' Then it explains that in order to accommodate the whole camp in an auditorium which seats only 20 per cent of the members, live performances of each play are given. And they include real drama."

The article records as recent productions that are first, never-die-forgotten, "Charlie's Aunt"; "Our Town," the popular American play, nostalgic and easy to stage because it requires no scenery; "Tobacco Road," a popular, earthy piece with a run longer than the rest from Stalingrad; "The Man Who Came to Dinner," whose appeal perhaps lies in the fact that "the man" couldn't get away, either; and "Fleeger Frolies," an original musical comedy. (Fleeger is a German word.)

"Female costumes," it is explained, "are hired through German."

## BRIEFS... by Baukhage

Special diet packages go to our men in German POW hospitals.

As soon as a prisoner is captured in Germany he is taken to a transit camp where a Red Cross "captivity kit" is waiting. Since he usually doesn't take his baggage with him into Germany, especially if he arrives by parachute, he gets brush, comb, razor and such necessities.

sources when possible, usually fabricated out of sheets and men's clothing."

The newspaper (a typewritten sheet) says that "scenery, furniture and stage properties have been constructed from wooden Red Cross boxes and burlap, covered with magazine paper and painted with cold water paint."

In another item, the paper comments that "the handy man is the hero of the camp."

Of course, there are sports, but limited ground space makes baseball impossible in this particular camp since a homer over the fence is irretrievable. The boys have learned to like soccer, learned from their English comrades, as a form of what they call "mass murder."

Softball is a favorite sport, and with the arrival of fencing foils, fencing. There are some classes, but they are not dealt with in detail.

## POW's Day Leisuredly

## But Monotonous

The day starts at 10 a. m. with roll-call (following a breakfast of coffee, bread and jam). Then calisthenics, showers for the few designated that day (they go in lots of 24), classes, library, cooking schedules (the men take turns at the culinary arts). Mail (if there is any) is distributed at noon. Last roll-call comes at four p. m., then a few turns around the perimeter of the camp, supper, bridge and poker (for cigarettes). Then "some good talk, much foolish dreaming before midnight sends the Kriegie to bed with the hope over that the new day brings peace."

Of course, in this little typewritten journal which has had to pass the German censor there is only here and there a hint of certain inner feelings toward the hosts; one note on the showing of a German film speaks of a "none too spellbound audience."

It is difficult to get an intimate view of a prisoner's life from these brief notes or, indeed, from the letters the prisoners write home. But those persons who have read all the confidential reports and also many letters passed on to them by relations tell me two things: one, that, generally speaking, American prisoners in German camps are not badly treated and are not in want of second, the first months are the hardest. Most prisoners build up some kind of "escape" mechanism and manage to keep up their spirits and morale by adapting themselves to their environment.

Naturally, the question is frequently asked: "What are we doing for our prisoners in Germany?" The thing they want most is provided for most of them—letters from home. The next are the food packages which are paid for by the army, packed by volunteer workers and shipped by the Red Cross from their four shipping centers, two in New York, one in Philadelphia and one in St. Louis. Most of the packages, assembled like motor cars on a moving line, are packed by loving hands—that group which bears the scars of war as deeply as the combatants themselves, and described prosaically in army language as "the next of kin."

These packages go, one for each prisoner, every week.

The prisoners also can receive personal packages every 60 days. They get books and other prescribed articles.

The Red Cross has eight ships of its own which, up until recently, have been landing regularly at Marseille, where packages have been shipped in sealed cars to Switzerland. These goods went through unmolested. Lately some of the shipments have been made to Lisbon and re-shipped on smaller shuttle vessels. The disruption of traffic in Germany has recently interfered with the system. Other routes are being planned.



## THOSE NEW HOTEL RULES

The War Manpower Commission has come out with an order to hotels to cut down on service. Change the sheets only twice a week, limit the towels to three a day, hire older help and reduce room service 50 per cent, it commands. All of which proves that the members of WMC haven't been stopping at hotels for the past year or they'd know the hotel men have been ahead of them.

"If I could get three towels a day I'd think I had political influence," declares Elmer Twitchell. "For the last year I've been bringing my own towels. And they cut room service practically out soon after Pearl Harbor. You not only can't get a hotel to serve breakfast in bed; it won't even guarantee it in the dining room!"

"I used to phone a hotel and quibble about the room and the number of windows. Now I just ask for a room with two towels and an occasional sheet," said Elmer.

The WMC has come out with one new order, however. It says hotels should limit guests to one bath a day, unless they want to use the same bath towel again. One bath towel per day is the new Federal limit. You can wring a towel out, however, and use it again without impairing the war effort.

We met a man with two towels and some spare sheets over one arm and a box of lunch under the other today. He said he was going to one of the smartest hotels in the city and was taking no chances.

Mr. Twitchell came out with a few verses on the subject:

No go to a hotel go  
If you can't for service show;  
Ask for little, with a laugh,  
And be satisfied with half.

Do not grab the phone and roar,  
"Hey, what am I paying for?"  
Show that old familiar yell,  
"What called this a good hotel?"

Battle but once and don't get sore;  
Towels now have gone to war;  
If the sheets are not too white,  
They've been in the global fight.

Breakfast would you have in bed?  
Then for days you'll stay unfed;  
Want a belated P.D.Q.?  
It's a good trick... if you do.

Ask no beer as of yore  
Sent up to the 19th floor;  
With your kicks don't be too free...  
You COULD be in Normandy!

## QUERY FOR

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES  
Elmer Twitchell today demanded of all candidates for President an answer to the following questions vital to American life:

1. What is your position on the proper ingredients for a wartime hamburger?
2. Are you for fewer slickers on windshields?
3. If elected will you do something about rose beetles?
4. Do you promise to work for Federal operation of lawn mowers?
5. Are you for a ceiling on shore dinners?
6. What is your attitude regarding the dirty towel so common to all soda fountain and quick-lunch rooms?
7. Do you promise to fight for the return of the second car to the American order of soft-shelled crabs?
8. Are you in favor of some regulations that will make it easier for the radio audience to tell when the battle ends and the commercial begins?
9. Will you take a stand for a two-minute limit to those borscht-beans of coming events at picture houses?
10. Will you investigate the problem of what has become of porters at railroad stations?
11. Will you fight the idea being rapidly promoted among young Americans that the routine path to security is to make the round of the radio programs offering cash prizes for answers to easy questions?
12. How do you stand in the matter of cleaning the washrooms in railroad trains?
13. Will you do anything about making it possible to get spare parts for automobiles occasionally?
14. Are you for the return of cuffs on men's pants?
15. What is your position on women's hats?

Just about the time you decide that idleness is on the decline in America you tune in and hear another radio musical jingle for a chewing gum, hair tonic or bun.

Hitler must have a terrific yen these days to purge the fellow who told him U-boats would win the war.

There are to be fewer turkeys for civilians this year. The home-front patriot may have to undergo the terrible sacrifice of refusing a third helping.

## Expand Wash To Fit Lar

IT IS easy enough to find a small serving table, old wash stand but, a large wall space imposing piece of nothing out a small hand, the problem—end again. Here solution achieved wends of lumber, a p



boxes, a little plain gingham with stand at the center of

The lower sketch—carpenter work was the piece across the stand to cover the also the hinged arm skirt may open out, across the top of make it the same th arms.

NOTE—This furniture is from BOOK 7 which is for more than 30 other w on hand and inexpensive to make your home at this book today. It w your home fresh and g BOOK 7 are 15 cents ea

MRS. RUTH WYER  
Bedford Hills  
Drawer  
Enclose 15 cents fo  
Name .....  
Address .....

## A Dab a keep P.O. av

(\*Underarm Perspiration)



## YODO DEODORANT

—can't stiff or stick  
—spreads like face cream  
—is actually soothing  
—after shaving—will n  
—has light, pleasant s  
—smell to cling to finger  
—will not spoil delicat

Yet tests in the tropics—  
—prove that Yodora pro  
ing conditions. In tubes of  
McKesson & Robbins, Inc.,

## MOTHER GRASS SWEET POWDER

Has merited the confid  
mothers for more than 4  
children who suffer occas  
—and for all the fami  
acting laxative is needed  
easy-to-take powder, 50  
for Mother Gray's Sweet  
more. Caution: use only

For the Preservation  
Of the American  
Way of Life  
BUY U. S. WA

## Druggists rec PAZO

Simple  
Relieves pain an

For relief from the ter  
Pazo ointment has  
for more than thirty year  
First, Pazo ointment ad  
means, relieves pain and  
Pazo ointment and d  
dried parts—helps preven  
soreness. Third, Pazo  
to reduce swelling and  
Fourth, it's easy to use  
ment's preferred Pile R  
plication simple, thorough  
can tell you about PAZO  
Get PAZO Today!

## That Nag Back

May Warn of  
Kidney A

Modern life with its  
irregular habits, irregu  
drinking—its risk of  
Sew—throws heavy at  
at the kidneys. They a  
over-taxed and fail to  
and other impurities fr  
blood.

You may suffer fr  
headache, dizziness, g  
leg, pains, swelling  
Hind, nervous, all wor  
of kidney or bladder d  
three burning, sear  
urination.

Try Doan's Pills.  
kidney to pass off ba  
waste. They have had  
century of public app  
wondered by ardent  
Ask your druggist!

## DOAN'S

## HIGHLIGHTS... in the week's news

USE OF AUTOS: A recent survey discloses that 74 per cent of car owners are driving their autos less than half the previous mileage. This reduction has come about through shorter and fewer trips rather than the laying up of cars for the duration. Gasoline and tire rationing have combined with patriotic motives to lessen car use, the survey continued.

TRAP SHOOTING: Capt. Joseph Hestand of Hallowboro, Ohio, has once again won the North American clay target championship in the 43rd Grand American Trapshooting tournament held at Vandalia, Ohio. This is the fourth time he has captured the award, the previous occasions being in 1935, '36, and '38. He broke 289 straight targets to lead the field of entrants.







### The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News 1895  
The Rumford Citizen, 1908

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, \$5.00; one year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.10; three months, 60c. Phone 100

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

### EAST BETHEL

The last service for the season conducted by Rev. John Foster was held at the Church Sunday with a good attendance. A young peoples group will be organized and first meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Leslie Noyes at 7:30, September 12. All interested are invited to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Howe, Barabara, William, and Edward Hastings were in Upton Sunday.

Mrs. John Howe is with her father, B. W. Kimball, in Middle Intervale while Mrs. Mabel K. Bean is with Mrs. Lawrence D. Kimball, in Lewiston.

Mrs. Leslie Noyes was in Rumford Wednesday to bring home Mrs. Fred Haines and little son from the hospital.

Mrs. Helen Newmarker and Ann Newmarker arrived here Sunday. Mrs. Newmarker will teach the Primary school this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Bartlett, Clark and Dorothy Bartlett and Mrs. Bartlett's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Cochran went to Rockland, Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Earl Graves a few days. Mrs. Clifton Bean is with her mother, Mrs. Carrie Bartlett during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swan and family of Dixfield were guests of Mrs. Almon Coolidge Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Carter and Leslie Jr. of South Portland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Trask.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bartlett and family of Kennebunkport have been calling on relatives here while visiting at Mr. Cummings of Bethel.

George Haines was a guest of

### LOCKE MILLS

Adelaide W. Lister, Correspondent

Mrs. Walter B. Newell has returned from a visit at her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Hanscom's at Newry.

Miss Priscilla Ring is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Packard at Portland for a few days.

Mrs. Myra Jordan who has been at Community Hospital, Rumford for treatment, has returned to her home, much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory H. Davis and family have closed Davila Lodge and returned to their home in Norwich, Conn.

Miss Phyllis Tebbets who has been at Belgrade Lakes for the summer returned to her home recently.

Miss Joyce Cummings went to Hartford, Conn., last week to be the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Waterhouse.

L. Theodore G. Cummings returned to his base Tuesday having been home on a 15 day furlough.

The Community Club held its Annual Family Picnic at the picnic grounds last Thursday. About fifty were in attendance.

Miss Sarah Dorion has returned from a visit at her aunt's camp at Howard L., Hanover. Mrs. Ruth Dorion and her other daughter, Mary Palne were week end guests there.

Miss Edna Kemp of Sanford, a former teacher here, was the guest last week of the Frank Ring's.

Mrs. W. B. Rand is at Curtis Corner with friends for a vacation, formerly who have been at Cole Lodge returned to their home in Flakill, N. Y., Wednesday. Mrs. Powell's mother who has been very ill all summer, is improving rapidly.

Miss Helen Crockett was operated upon last week for appendicitis at the Rumford Hospital.

Orlando E. Jordan is reported getting along nicely at the Rumford Hospital where he was taken, following an accident at the Tebbets mill Monday. He will be at home at the end of the week.

Miss Nellie Nicholson of Lewiston closed her camp last Saturday and returned to her home at Lewiston.

Miss Helen Weston, who has been Miss Nicholson's house guest for the summer returned to her home at Whitfield, N. H., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Conant were at their home over the holiday. David Jordan has returned to his daughter Mrs. Leslie Noyes Monday and Tuesday.

### STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court held at Rumford in and for the County of Oxford on the fourth Tuesday of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-four from day to day from the fourth Tuesday of said August. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of September, A. D. 1944, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Florence P. Merrill who was formerly Florence P. Gill, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Abigail Mary Gill as executrix of the same to act without bond as expressed in said Will presented by Abigail Mary Gill, the executrix therein named.

Frank Cummings, late of Woodstock, deceased; First account presented for allowance by Fannie P. Cummings, executrix.

Horace E. Fernald, late of Bethel, deceased; Seventeenth Trust Account for the benefit of "discretionary beneficiaries," presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, Trustee.

Priscilla J. Carver, Irving L. Carver, Jr., Nancy H. Carver and Catherine Carver, all of Bethel, minors; Petition for license to sell two-thirds parts in common and undivided of certain real estate situated in Bridgton, Cumberland County and also certain real estate situated in Industry, County of Franklin presented by Ruth H. Carver, guardian of said minors.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Rumford this fourth Tuesday of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-four.

ST. EARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register.

his home from a visit at the Lakesways at Bryant Pond.

Edward Dorion who has been employed at Orleans, Cape Cod for the summer will arrive home Friday and enter Gould for his Junior year next week.

Bud Palne spent the week end with his wife, Mary Dorion Palne and has returned to Sampson, awaiting transfer to some Naval base.

The earth-quake was noticed by several of the residents here. The only damage reported was that of a cracked iron sink at the home of the Wesley C. Kimball's.

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### WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

Mrs. Edna Marston and Miss Priscilla Moulton of Portsmouth, N. H. were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Parker and family.

Mrs. W. S. Ring and granddaughter, Felicia Collette were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Chapman from Friday until Monday night.

Miss Irene Heikkinen is recovering from an appendicitis operation at the Rumford Community Hospital.

School opened Tuesday with new teachers: Alton Black, Principal High School; Miss Stephanie Nougas, languages.

### ALDER RIVER GRANGE

Alder River Grange, P. of H. No. 143 held a regular meeting Friday evening, Sept. 1 with worthy Master Stephen Abbott in the chair.

One visitor from Bear River Grange and fifteen members of Alder River Grange were present.

The first and second degrees were conferred upon Carolyn Noyes.

Sister Irvine reported on the sale of papers, rags and old iron. The money received from papers was to be divided and half sent to the poor.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK  
Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 6380 has been destroyed or lost, and it is desired that a new book of deposit be issued.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK  
By Fred F. Bean, Treas.  
Bethel, Maine

8-24-44

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE  
Pursuant to the ORDER and DECREE of Honorable Albert Belliveau, Justice of the Superior Court for the State of Maine, dated August 16, 1944, public notice is hereby given that the following described property belonging to Florence Machin and Edgar E. Cross will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder on September 15, 1944 at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the Selectmen's Office in the Town of Bethel, Oxford County, Maine.

A certain lot or parcel of land situated in Albany in the County of Oxford and State of Maine on the road leading from Bethel to the Albany Townhouse, so called, past the William A. Holt place, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone post on the Greenwood and Albany town line, near said road; thence northerly on said town line seventy-four rods, more or less, to a stake and stones; thence westerly on a spotted line on land now or formerly of T. B. Burk across said lot to a stake and stones on line of land now or formerly of Albert F. Copeland; thence on line of said Copeland land and on line of land of Fred J. Clark, southerly or southeasterly to said road; thence on said road easterly or northeasterly to the point of beginning. The above described property will be sold in accordance with the above decree of Court to the highest bidder for cash.

RUPERT F. ALDRICH  
Special Master

### Pomona Grange Welfare Committee

The balance of the money was to be used to help repair the Church and to help the community committee to send Christmas boxes to the boys overseas.

A short program was enjoyed

### which included clippings read by

all members, a piano solo by Marilyn Noyes and another white elephant sale. The sum of \$1.50 was realized from that. This fund is to pay the dues of the Grange members in service.

### STATE OF MAINE

#### REFERENDUM QUESTIONS TO BE VOTED UPON

SEPTEMBER 11, 1944

Penalty for wilfully defacing, tearing down, removing or destroying an official list of questions submitted to the electors, or a specimen ballot, FIVE TO ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS.

HAROLD I. GOSS, Secretary of State.

Those in favor of any, or all, of the following proposed questions will place a cross (X) in each, or any, of the squares marked "YES" devoted to the question, or questions, for which they desire to vote; those opposed will place a cross (X) in the opposite square or squares marked "No."

#### LIST OF QUESTIONS

Question No. 1  
"Shall state stores for the sale of liquor be operated by permission of the state liquor commission in this city or town?"

Question No. 2  
"Shall licenses be granted in this city or town under regulation of the state liquor commission for the sale therein of wine and spirits to be consumed on the premises?"

Question No. 3  
"Shall licenses be granted in this city or town for the sale therein of malt liquor (beer, ale and other malt beverages), to be consumed on the premises?"

Question No. 4  
"Shall licenses be granted in this city or town for the sale therein of malt liquor (beer, ale and other malt beverages) not to be consumed on the premises?"

Questions 1, 2, 3 and 4 are prepared pursuant to Chapter 187 of the Public Laws of 1935 as amended by Chapter 177 of the Public Laws of 1939.

### STATE OF MAINE

#### CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED UPON

SEPTEMBER 11, 1944

Penalty for wilfully defacing, tearing down, removing or destroying an Official list of questions submitted to the electors, or a specimen ballot, FIVE TO ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS.

HAROLD I. GOSS, Secretary of State.

Those in favor of the following proposed question will place a cross (X) in the square marked "YES"; those opposed will place a cross (X) in the opposite square marked "NO."

#### LIST OF QUESTIONS

"Shall the Constitution be amended as proposed by a resolve of the legislature, limiting to highway purposes the use of revenues derived from the taxation of vehicles used on public highways and fuels used for propulsion of such vehicles?"

## BRYANT'S MARKET

Friday and Saturday Only	
Native-Fancy-Hard Heads	
CABBAGE 2 lbs. 11c	
Virginia-Washed and Waxed	
SWEET POTATOES 2 lbs. 10c	
California	
CANTALOUPE 1 lb. 0c	
New York State	
ONIONS 10 lb. bag 55c	
ORISCO 1 lb. 24c 3 lb. jar 68c	
Quaker	
ROLLED OATS 48 oz. 20c	
Sparkles	
PUFFED WHEAT pkg. 0c	
SURE-JEL 2 3 oz. pkgs. 25c	
Gold Nugget-Family	
FLOUR 25 lb. bag \$1.00	
IGA Enriched-Bread	
FLOUR 25 lb. bag \$1.27	
Tea Table-Enriched	
SUPER FLOUR 25 lbs. \$1.37	
Percale	
BREAD FLOUR 25 lbs. \$1.23	
Royal Guest	
COFFEE 1 lb. 27c	
Softasilk	
CAKE FLOUR 44 oz. pkg. 20c	
CERTO bottle 25c	

## IGA FOOD STORES

### AT Brown's Variety Store

## All Your School Needs Clothing For All

Notebook Fillers, Pencils, etc. etc.

School Shoes, Sweaters, Jackets

ALL KINDS OF

## School Supplies

Bosserman's Drug Store

## Fruit Jars Rings

### Mason Jar Lids

Atlas "Seal All" Lids

File Screw-Top Mayonnaise Jars Etc.

### D. GROVER BROOKS

## New Fall

## Dresses & Coats

### THE SPECIALTY SHOP

BETHEL, MAINE

Telephone 57-2

## Let Us Interest You

in a checking account.  
A Special for small accounts or a Regular for the more active.

### THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

Member F. D. I. C.

# Vote "YES"

VOTE "YES" for continuance of State Control. The efficiency of the present system has been tested for more than a decade. It has improved moral and civic conditions with resulting revenue to the State and Municipalities instead of to law breakers.

VOTE "YES" and save tax revenue of approximately \$6,000,000 to the State of Maine.

VOTE "YES" and save the revenue that makes a most substantial contribution to the fund for pensions for the aged and blind, dependent children, and money needed for educational purposes.

VOTE "YES" and make certain that our aged and needy citizens will be maintained in comfort and happiness.

VOTE "YES" and protect the State's revenue at a time when the tax on gasoline and motor vehicles has substantially dropped.

VOTE "YES" and keep more than 7,500 people gainfully employed and provide jobs for the post-war era. Salaries and wages in this industry in Maine normally amount to more than \$8,000,000 a year.

VOTE "YES" and keep Maine the "Vacationland" of the nation.

VOTE "YES" and save approximately \$2,000,000 that go into the Federal Treasury from excise taxes on beer and ale sold in Maine.

VOTE "YES" and help maintain the Federal, State and Municipal Governments of the country that receive from the legal sale of beer and ale more than a MILLION DOLLARS EVERY DAY in the year.

VOTE "YES" and help Maine pay its share in winning the war and preserving the peace.

VOTE "YES" and protect the interests of those in the Armed Forces.

VOTE "YES" AND AVOID THE NECESSITY OF INCREASING OTHER TAXES IN THE STATE

#### PROHIBITION WAS A DISMAL FAILURE

It cost Maine millions of dollars wasted in futile efforts to enforce a law repugnant to the concepts and spirit of Democracy and Personal Liberty.

It brought about a hideous era of illicit business and the crime that followed in its wake.

It brought a national toll of—  
1,656 men, women and children killed by dry agents,  
494 dry agents slain,  
hundreds killed, blinded or crippled from poisonous liquor,  
over 555,000 arrests connected with Prohibition.

YES

#### Question No. 3

X

"Shall licenses be granted in this city or town for the sale therein of malt liquor (beer, ale and other malt beverages), to be consumed on the premises?"

NO

YES

#### Question No. 4

X

"Shall licenses be granted in this city or town for the sale therein of malt liquor (beer, ale and other malt beverages), not to be consumed on the premises?"

NO

VOTE "YES" September 11th

MAINE LEAGUE FOR MODERATION GLADYS W. MOORE, Sec'y, Hallowell, Maine  
Buy War Bonds and Stamps

### NORTH WOOD

Mr. and Mrs. H. Richard, Mr. and Mrs. L. at Rumford Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arson, Peter, of Maine and Frank Stacey, Guard, Cuttuhunk week end and h. Everett Cole also relatives.

Miss Frances Swhead, Mass., visiting her cousin, Christy Thomas.

Mrs. Thomas' grandson of North week with her Willard, Farwell, Drake and Mr. St. ted several days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. West Paris recent gar Davis.

### WEST GREENE

Mr. and Mrs. D. Rumford were recently.

Mrs. Alden Wilson man Ford were day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. V. son, Raymond, of were guests at J. day.

### HANOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Winchester, Mass. of Bangor were and Mrs. G. C. B. holiday and week.

Miss Ann Cum her work at Bethel week and went to visit her grandm Rayford, returning day.

Mrs. Blancher to Portland Thursday to visit her sis Redmond, returning Mrs. Lillian

List of Candidates  
September 11,

Penalty for a list of candidates  
dollars fine.

### REPUBLICAN

For Governor  
HORACE A. HIL

For Representative  
ROBERT HALE

For State  
EUGENE H. D

For State  
ROBERT B. D

For Judge  
ALBERT J. ST

For Register  
EARLE R. CL

For  
FERNANDO F

For County  
THEODORE G

For County  
STANLEY M.

For Representative  
NICHOLAS G.

ALBERT A. P.

JOHN C. MacK

G. HOWARD J

JOHN F. FOR

HERBERT S. J

RAJPH E. ED

HENRY W. B



This Letter Published By the  
**MAINE PULPWOOD and PAPER INDUSTRY**







## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To save fuel, always measure the water before heating rather than heating a kettle full of water then measuring out what is needed. Don't forget it's patriotic to conserve everything, including fuel!

To avoid a clean-up job after indoor painting, use a paper plate to hold the open paint can and the brush when attention must be turned elsewhere.

A half teaspoon of oil of peppermint added to the filling for chocolate pie gives a new and different flavor.

To make it easy to save fat for Uncle Sam, make a strainer by putting a cloth in a 10-cent embroidery hoop. This eliminates need of washing a greasy strainer and cloth may be used to kindle a fire.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### Business Opportunities

ELECT ROOSEVELT. Mail 10c for 25 copies big "Hit" Victory song, "ROSEY AND TRUB." Tune: Red River Valley. -110812. Metro Station, Los Angeles 55, California.

### Growth of Pipe Organ

Few pipe organs have grown like the one in the Cadet chapel at West Point. When installed in 1911, it contained 2,418 pipes and cost \$12,000.

Today through memorial contributions made in the name of graduates, it contains 13,529 pipes, is evaluated at \$150,000 and is the largest church organ in the Western Hemisphere.

### HOW TO "KNOW" ASPIRIN

Just be sure to ask for St. Joseph Aspirin. There's no more factor, none stronger. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10¢. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

## TUNE IN SUNDAY Night!

## "QUICK as a FLASH"

Half-hour quiz show with music, drama and guest stars

### SUNDAYS

6-6:30 P. M.

Sponsored by

HELBROS WATCH

Over the

YANKEE NETWORK in NEW ENGLAND

## Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When you suffer from acid indigestion, heartburn, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Heil's. No laxative. Heil's brings comfort in 5 minutes or double your money back on return of bottle to us. See at all drug stores.

**Black KILLS Lice**  
**Beef 40**  
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

WNU-2 36-44

**QUIET DO NOT DISTURB!**  
No rattling of quiet and charming rooms in Midtown New York. 2 blocks east of Grand Central Station, in midst of private parks. 600 rooms with tub or shower.

SINGLE with BATH from \$3.50  
DOUBLE with BATH from \$5.50  
Early Reservations Suggested

AIR-CONDITIONED RESTAURANT AND BAR  
Gay P. Smith, Manager

**Tudor**  
HOTEL IN BEAUTIFUL TUDOR CITY  
NEW YORK

## With Ernie Pyle at the Front

## Trapped 8 Days in Plane, Ace Lives and Grins

### Courageous Allies See War at Its Worst and Carry On

By Ernie Pyle

ON THE WESTERN FRONT.—When you're wandering around our very far-flung front lines—the lines that in our present rapid war are known as "fluid"—you can always tell how recently the battle has swept on ahead of you. You can sense it from the little things even more than the big things.

From the scattered green leaves and the fresh branches of trees still lying in the middle of the road.

From the wisps and coils of telephone wire, hanging brokenly from high poles and entwining across the roads.

From the gray, burned-powder rims of the shell craters in the gravel roads, their edges not yet smoothed by the pounding of military traffic.

From the little pools of blood on the roadside, blood that has only begun to congeal and turn black, and the punctured steel helmets nearby.

From the square blocks of building stone still scattered in the village streets, and from the sharp-edged rocks in the roads, still uncrushed by traffic.

From the burned-out tanks and broken carts still unremoved from the road. From the cows in the fields, lying grotesquely with their feet to the sky, so newly dead they have not begun to bleed or smell.

From the scattered heaps of personal debris around a gun. I don't know why it is, but the Germans always seem to take off their coats before they flee or die.

From all these things you can tell that the battle has been recent—from these and from the men dead so recently that they seem to be merely asleep.

And also from the inhuman quiet. Usually battles are noisy for miles around. But in this recent fast warfare a battle sometimes leaves a complete vacuum behind it.

The Germans will stand and fight it out until they see there is no hope. Then some give up, and the rest pull and run for miles. Shooting stops. Our fighters move on after the enemy, and those who do not fight, but move in the wake of the battles, will not catch up for hours.

There is nothing left behind but the remains—the lifeless debris, the sunshine and the flowers, and utter silence.

An amateur who wanders in this vacuum at the rear of a battle has a terrible sense of loneliness. Everything is dead—the men, the machines, the animals—and you alone are left alive.

One afternoon we drove in our jeep into a country like that. The little rural villages of gray stone were demolished—heartbreaking heaps of still smoking rubble.

We drove into the tiny town of La Dénais, a sweet old stone village at the "T" of two gravel roads, a rural village in rolling country, a village of not more than 50 buildings. There was not a whole building left.

Rubble and broken wires still littered the streets. Blackish gray-stone walls with no roofs still smoldered inside. Dead men still lay in the street, helmets and broken rifles askew around them. There was not a soul nor a sound in town; the village was lifeless.

As we stood there talking in the lonely field a soldier in coveralls, with a rifle slung over his shoulder, ran up breathlessly, and almost shouted:

"Hey, there's a man alive in one of those planes across the road! He's been trapped there for days!"

We stopped right in the middle of a sentence and began to run. We hopped the hedgerow, and ducked under the wing of the upside-down plane. And there, in the next hour, came the climax to what certainly was one of the really great demonstrations of courage in this war.

We ran to the wrecked British plane, lying there upside down, and dropped on our hands and knees and peered through a tiny hole in the side.

A man lay on his back in the small space of the upside-down cockpit. His feet disappeared somewhere in the jungle of dials and rubber pedals above him. His shirt was open and his chest was bare to the waist. He was smoking a cigaret.

The days passed. He thirsted terribly. He slept some; part of the time he was unconscious; part of the time he undoubtedly was delirious. But he never gave up hope. After we had finally got him out, he said as he lay on the stretcher under a wing, "Is it possible that I've been out of this plane since I crashed?"

Everybody chuckled. The doctor

He turned his eyes toward me when I peeked in, and he said in a typical British manner of offhand friendliness, "Oh, hello."

"Are you all right?" I asked, stupidly.

He answered, "Yes, quite. Now that you chaps are here."

I asked him how long he had been trapped in the wrecked plane. He said he didn't know for sure as he had got mixed up about the passage of time. But he did know the date of the month he was shot down. He told me the date. And I said out loud, "Good God!"

For, wounded and trapped, he had been lying there for eight days!

His left leg was broken and punctured by an ack-ack burst. His back was terribly burned by raw gasoline that had spilled. The foot of his injured leg was pinned rigidly under the rudder bar.

His space was so small he couldn't squirm around to relieve his own weight from his aching back. He couldn't straighten out his legs, which were bent above him. He couldn't see out of his little prison. He had not had a bite to eat or a drop of water. All this for eight days and nights.

Yet when we found him his physical condition was strong, and his mind was as calm and rational as though he were sitting in a London club. He was in agony, yet in his correct Oxford accent he even apologized for taking up our time to get him out.

The American soldiers of our rescue party cursed as they worked, cursed with open admiration for this British flier's greatness of heart which had kept him alive and sane through his lonely and gradually hope-dimmed ordeal.

One of them said, "God, but these Limies have got guts!"

It took us almost an hour to get him out. We don't know whether he will live or not, but he has a chance. During the hour we were ripping the plane open to make a hole, he talked to us. And here, in the best nutshell I can devise from the conversation of a brave man whom you didn't want to bother with trivial questions, is what happened.

He was an RAF flight lieutenant, a night fighter. Over a certain area the Germans began letting him have it from the ground with machine-gun fire.

The first hit knocked out his motor. He was too low to jump, so—foolishly, he said—he turned on his lights to try a crash landing. Then they really poured it on him. The second hit got him in the leg. And a third bullet cut right across the balls of his right-hand forefingers, clipping every one of them to the bone.

He left his wheels up, and the plane's belly hit the ground going uphill on a slight slope. We could see the groove it had dug for about 50 yards. Then it flopped, tall over nose, onto its back. The pilot was absolutely sealed into the upside-down cockpit.

"That's all I remember for a while," he told us. "When I came to, they were shelling all around me."

Thus began the eight days. He had crashed right between the German and American in a sort of pastoral no-man's-land.

For days afterwards the field in which he lay surged back and forth between German hands and ours.

His pasture was pocked with hundreds of shell craters. Many of them were only yards away. One was right at the end of his wing. The metal sides of the plane were speckled with hundreds of shrapnel holes.

He lay there, trapped in the midst of this inferno of explosions. The fields around him gradually became littered with dead. At last American strength pushed the Germans back, and silence came. But no help. Because, you see, it was in that vacuum behind the battle, and only a few people were left.

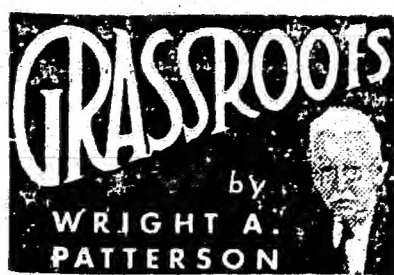
## GI Wounded Never Give Up

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After we had finally got him out, he said as he lay on the stretcher under a wing, "Is it possible that I've been out of this plane since I crashed?"

who had arrived said, "Not the remotest possibility. You were sealed in there and it took men with tools half an hour to make an opening. And your leg was broken and your foot was pinned there. No, you haven't been out."

"I didn't think it was possible," the pilot said, "and yet it seems in my mind that I was out once and back in again."



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## 'FULL EMPLOYMENT' AFTER THE WAR

IN WASHINGTON THE theorists whose announced purpose has been, and still is, to "make over" America, tell us that, following the close of the war, private enterprise will be given an opportunity to demonstrate whether or not it will still work. If, when peace comes, private enterprise can provide "full employment," the profit system will be allowed to continue, but if not it must give way to the planned economy of the theorists.

Just what is meant by "full employment?" With the demands of a global war to meet we have had more than 50 million employed workers and another 10 million in the armed services. We have heard much of manpower shortage; industries have competed wildly in the labor market; women, some millions of them, have been asked to, and have, filled men's jobs. Must private enterprise in peace time provide from 50 to 60 million jobs if it is to be allowed to continue as America's economic system?

In 1939, one year before Pearl Harbor, we were producing much in the way of war equipment for England and for our own war preparations. We were then told the depression difficulties had been solved. In 1939 34 million workers had jobs. That condition followed an expenditure of some 20 billion dollars on the part of the government in an effort to create a market for American farms and factories.

Following the close of the war, and before the armed forces are disbanded, the back to the home movement on the part of women workers will probably reduce the employables to around 50 million. That would be 16 million more than those having jobs in 1939. That is what private industry is supposed to care for, or else.

In 1943 the government permitted United States Steel to retain, as a rainy day surplus out of which to provide peacetime jobs, enough to meet a one day payroll for all of its wartime employees. What was true of Steel was true of other major industries.

Our Washington theorists have, and are continuing to, make it impossible for private enterprise to do the job they say it must do if the private enterprise system is to be allowed to live. It would seem we have a choice of returning the theorists or the private enterprise system.

## FREE ENTERPRISE AND STANDARD OF LIVING

IT WAS, I BELIEVE, in 1906 that Chrysler, then an Iowa railroad superintendent, bought his first automobile, for which he paid more than \$5,000. To start that car he had to get out and turn a crank; its lights for night driving were kerosene lamps; to protect the occupants from the inclemencies of the weather, curtains could be buttoned to frames on the side; if fortunate the driver might attain a speed of as much as 25 miles an hour.

Before the war started a far better car could be bought for less than one seventh the price Chrysler paid, a car with all the gadgets that makes for the convenience and luxury of driving.

The difference to the consumer, the better car at but a fraction of the cost, was produced by the American system of competitive free enterprise.

Competitive free enterprise brought quality up and price down to where cars were possible for 30 million homes and farms. It put America, urban and rural, on wheels behind an internal combustion engine.

Over the past 40 years competitive free enterprise in the automobile field did far more than produce better and cheaper cars. It created jobs, better than five million of them. Jobs that meant the maintenance of homes. Jobs at ever-increasing wages. Jobs that provided a market for the produce of the farm.

In no other country, at this or any other time, has there been such a record of progress, such an ever-increasing standard of living, as we have had in the United States. Despite the evidence to the contrary Washington theorists attempt to tell us our competitive free enterprise system has failed, and government, with its regimentation and regulations, should take over our production. To them evidence means nothing as compared to their theories.

THERE IS A "know how" to the building of ships and airplanes, to the making of guns and tanks, to the production of chemicals and munitions. Such "know how" is recognized by the Manpower commission and the army and indispensable men in such lines are not called to the colors. Food is a first essential of war. Without food all other war production would be valueless. There is a needed "know how" in the production of food, but this was not recognized and too many farm boys were drafted.

## SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

## All the Girls Wear Pinafores



Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1992 is designed for sizes 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 years. Size 5 requires 1 1/4 yards of 39-inch material.

For these attractive patterns send 25 cents in coins for each desired, with your name, address, pattern number and size.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.  
1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.  
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.  
Pattern No. .... Size ....  
Name .....  
Address .....

## ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

## The Questions

1. What conquering armies have marched through the streets of Berlin within the last two centuries?
2. How many Presidents of the United States have been under 50 when inaugurated?
3. The Bible tells of a man who fastened firebrands onto the tails of foxes and sent them into the cornfields of his enemies. Who was he?
4. By what method do the members of Finland's parliament vote?
5. Who delivered the famous Cooper Union address?
6. What do the British call our baby flat-tops or escort carriers?

## The Answers

1. The Russian troops of Catherine the Great in 1760, and the Old Guards of Napoleon in 1806.
2. Six.
3. Samson (Judges 15:4, 5).
4. They press a "yes" or "no" button on their desk. Thus they can pass a bill within 90 seconds.
5. Abraham Lincoln.
6. "Woolworth carriers."

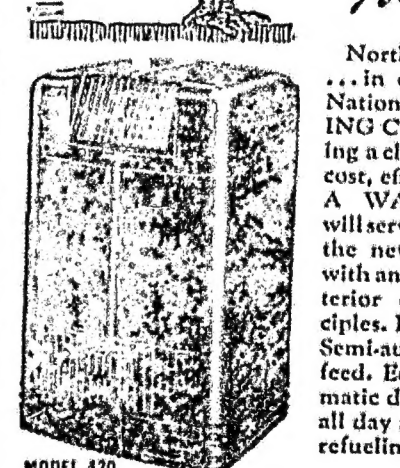
## Town of Vigils

Cundiyo, New Mexico, is the only town in the United States in which every inhabitant bears the same family name, which is Vigil. All male members of the 25 families are direct descendants of a Mexican who settled there several generations ago.



## Warm Morning COAL HEATER

The Heating Sensation All Over the Nation!



North, South, East, West... in every state in the Nation... WARM MORNING Coal Heaters are doing a clean, healthy, low-cost, efficient heating job. A WARM MORNING will serve you likewise. It's the new, modern heater with amazing, patented interior construction principles. Holds 100 lbs. coal. Semi-automatic, magazine feed. Equipped with automatic draft control. Heats all day and night without refueling.

HAVE YOUR DEALER DEMONSTRATE THE WARM MORNING!  
LOCKE STOVE COMPANY, 114 West 11th St., Kansas City 6, Mo.  
(W-81)

## HINTS FOR HOME BAKERS

## Tender, Crusty Rolls without Kneading!

Make them with Fleischmann's yellow label Yeast—the only fresh yeast with more EXTRA vitamins.

**NO-KNEADING BREAD ROLLS**  
1 cake Fleischmann's Yeast  
1/2 cup lukewarm water  
1/4 cup shortening  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 cup boiling water  
1 egg, beaten  
3 1/2 cups flour

Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water. Place shortening, salt and sugar in a separate bowl; add boiling water. When lukewarm, add yeast and beaten egg; mix well. Add flour to make a soft dough; beat well. Place dough in greased bowl, cover with plate and chill 2 to 24 hours. Place dough in greased bowl, fill greased muffin pans 3/4 full. Brush tops with pinch oil dough and fill greased muffin pans 3/4 full. Brush tops with melted shortening. Cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, until light, about 2 hours. Bake in hot oven at 425° F. for 20 minutes. Remove from pan immediately. Makes 2 dozen.



**FREE!** NEW WARTIME EDITION OF FLEISCHMANN'S RECIPE BOOK! Clip and paste on a penny post and for your free copy of Fleischmann's newly revised "The Bread Basket." Dozens of easy recipes for bread, rolls, desserts. Address: Standard Baking, Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York 17, N. Y.



## Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one word the first week, and half cent per word each succeeding week.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Second Hand Baby Carriage and High Chair. MRS. J. W. REXNOLLS.

FOR SALE—Walnut China Cabinet suitable for kitchen or dining room. PHONE 106-3.

### WANTED

WANTED—Young woman for general housework and plain cooking for two adults. Good home and good wages. SILVERSTEIN, Box 312, Bethel, New Hampshire.

WANTED—Man capable of grinding tools and getting up Waymoth and automatic wood-turning lathes. Steady work. Good wages. Excellent post-war opportunity. Apply BOX M, Oxford County Citizen.

POULTRY WANTED—Stanley ROBERTS, Ridgelyville, Maine, Tel. Rumford 753.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday.

EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 441

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHER'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 401

LONELY—Write Box 28, Vancouver, Wn.

DON'T FACE YOUR FUTURE blindly. Let me help with complete readings. Sympathetic, confidential. Send one dollar, birthdate, ELMA, Box 302, Auburn, Me. 32-40p-1f

YARN—We are prepared to make your wool into yarn. Write for prices. Also yarn for sale. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Maine.

LEARN now how to understand and thus assist those who are faced with problems of social readjustment in the post-war period. A worthwhile position offering valuable experience for the future is open in New England to high school and college graduates with an interest in psychology and the medical field. Complete maintenance on campus in addition to good beginning salary. For further information write to MISS PAULINE KLINE, 400 Marlborough Street, Boston 10, Massachusetts.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hoos and family of Berlin, N. H., were at Camp Wagner for the week end and holiday.

Master Blaine Mills is staying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin, while Mrs. Mary Mills is at the Rumford hospital.

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Mrs. Eva Howe, Bryant Pond, has had the Nell Abbott camp on Twitchell Lake this summer.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

John J. Foster, Minister

9:45 Church School, Miss Ida Packard, Superintendent.

11:00 Kindergarten Class.

11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon topic—"Gone But Not Forgotten."

All members of the Year-Round Club are asked to please remain a few minutes following the morning service for a brief meeting.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Penner, Pastor

9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, Supt. A Bible study for an hour in each department of the school.

11:00 Sunday Morning Worship

Sermon subject, "Forward Through the Ages."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Services Sunday morning at 10:30.

"Substance" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientists, on Sunday, September 10.

The Golden Text is: "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold." (Proverbs 22:1)

Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30.

BORN

In Rumford, Sept. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lord of Bethel, a son, Dwight Ordway.

In Rumford, Sept. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mills of Locke Mills, a son.

MARRIED

In Bethel, Sept. 3, by Rev. John Foster, George Wheeler and Miss Hazel Grover, both of Bethel.

In West Paris, Aug. 30, by Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, Carleton T. Fox of Kezar Falls and Miss Annabel K. Snow of Pine Point.

DIED

In Hanover, Sept. 1, Eugene Holt, aged 83 years.

In Lewiston, Sept. 4, Leonard A. Cole of West Paris, aged 82 years.

In Myitkyina, Burma, July 3, Pvt. Philip W. Daye, aged 20 years.

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In Rumford, Sept. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mills of Locke Mills, a son.

MARRIED

In Bethel, Sept. 3, by Rev. John Foster, George Wheeler and Miss Hazel Grover, both of Bethel.

In West Paris, Aug. 30, by Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, Carleton T. Fox of Kezar Falls and Miss Annabel K. Snow of Pine Point.

DIED

In Hanover, Sept. 1, Eugene Holt, aged 83 years.

In Lewiston, Sept. 4, Leonard A. Cole of West Paris, aged 82 years.

In Myitkyina, Burma, July 3, Pvt. Philip W. Daye, aged 20 years.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hoos and family of Berlin, N. H., were at Camp Wagner for the week end and holiday.

Master Blaine Mills is staying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin, while Mrs. Mary Mills is at the Rumford hospital.

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Mrs. Eva Howe, Bryant Pond, has had the Nell Abbott camp on Twitchell Lake this summer.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

John J. Foster, Minister

9:45 Church School, Miss Ida Packard, Superintendent.

11:00 Kindergarten Class.

11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon topic—"Gone But Not Forgotten."

All members of the Year-Round Club are asked to please remain a few minutes following the morning service for a brief meeting.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Penner, Pastor

9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, Supt. A Bible study for an hour in each department of the school.

11:00 Sunday Morning Worship

Sermon subject, "Forward Through the Ages."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Services Sunday morning at 10:30.

"Substance" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientists, on Sunday, September 10.

The Golden Text is: "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold." (Proverbs 22:1)

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## BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent

Pvt. Kenneth McInnis Jr., of the Army Training School, University of Vermont visited his parents a few hours this week end.

Miss Ruth McInnis, who has been visiting Mrs. Clarence Rolfe at West Bethel, returned home Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Bacon of Boston and her mother, Mrs. Florence Wentworth and sister, Miss Mildred Wentworth of South Portland and Walter L. Bacon of Norway spent the week end and holiday at the Little Chink.

Clifford Taylor of Strong called on relatives in town Friday night. Leatrice and Barbara Taylor who have spent the last two weeks with their grandmother, Mrs. Inez Whitman and other relatives returned to Oakland with him.

Mrs. Verna Swan, Mrs. Inez Whitman, the Misses Leatrice and Barbara Taylor were callers Thursday evening at the home of Donald Whitman and family at Norway.

Guests for the day and dinner of the Misses Alice Chute and Orissa Wolcott Sunday, were the Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Wolcott of Mechanic Falls, Mrs. Oran Young, Oran Young Jr., and Miss Donna Young of Oxford, Miss Frances Sweetser of Marblehead, Miss Edith Whitman and Miss Charlotte Cole of town.

Rev. A. F. Wolcott of Mechanic Falls conducted Sunday services at the Bryant Pond Baptist Church last Sunday. Rev. A. F. Wolcott sang a solo "Some Day, We'll Understand."

Names of those attending party given by Chas. Deshon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dudley one day last week were: Cecil Farnum, Frederic Farnum, Merle Noyes, Herbert Noyes, Weldon Wing, Norbert Berryman, Jimmie Tyler, Eugene Deshon, Sammy Sweetser, Basil Green, Charles Deshon. Outdoor games were played. Refreshments served.

Charles Deshon has commenced his school year at Good Will Association, Hineckley, Maine.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Ceell Kimball from Locke Mills were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell.

Mrs. Leon Kimball was a week end guest of her son, Everett Dunham and family at Bath.

Lilla Stearns has returned home after working at a camp in Watford during the season.

Phillip Hathaway has been spending a few days with his aunt Alice Wardwell.

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